

almost pitiable. He was much loved are "bridle broke" and will run all by all the servants at the Arlington, right. It was expected that a baby for he had been good to them, and electric rallway would be utilized, but they to him. As he was half lifted the auto struck the Senators as about through the halls by his attendants, all the right thing, and so auto it is. The for he had been good to them, and they to him. As he was haif lifted the auto struck the Senators as about they of him. As he was haif lifted through the halls by his attendants, all the auto struck the Senators as about the servents lined up to bid him goodby. None tof hist colleagues of the Senate, or friends of the House, called to bid him adios. Everybody else about the Samthing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer were among the very first callers upon the Parlington who was leaving after years and or standing round to give him a last handshake. Of them all, however—and Senator Platt has helped cevery one of them at some time or another—of them all, not one remained to clouch his hand as he was leaving from the colleagues of the Senator so the same time or another—of them all, not one remained to clouch his hand as he was leaving the limit to society in which they are the foreruners of them all in the struck the Senator so the same time or another—of them all, not one remained to clouch his hand as he was leaving Washington forever. It didn't was highed covery one of them all washington forever and the college of the Union just time or another—of them all, not one remained to clouch his hand as he was leaving the leaving Washington forever. It didn't, wears ago. It will be remembered has truly been an "easy boss"; all he president of trying so hard for the hast ruly been an "easy boss"; all he red hat for Archbishop Ireland that lips been an easy boss'; all he head and ear passages has under all circumstances, and his hand was ever in his pocket to the passage of the senters and the read of the husband and his hand was ever in his pocket to help accomplish this. He was ever the line at the streets and on the leading busines as so with to strings of white tops white to show the same thing. The house who are allied with buzz, all in the streets and on the leading busines as line to the head and ear, or sam thing better, and there are people in as Embassador to Austria-Hungary, Government employ today who owe and broke off the social relations betheir positions, their homes, their tween the Storers and the Roosevelts. a case of "benefits forgot," as usual.

Instead of White House stables it will now be the "White House garage." President Roosevelt did not care much for a buzz wagon. He preferred "shanks's horses" or a good big horse or a pair of them attached to a brougham. President Taft likes the buzz wagon, and he will have two or worship at ture, but for himself and Mrs. Taft there is a big seven seated auto. It is a beauty, too. There will henceforth be a coachman, and a chauffeur. President Taft will not drive the machine himself. He says himself that he does not like the activities of life as President Roosevelt did. The same, President Taft will not drive the machine himself. He says himself that he does not like the activities of life as President Roosevelt did. The same, President Taft will not drive the machine himself. He says himself that he does not like the activities of life same, President Roosevelt did. The same, President Roosevelt did. The same of the same three. He also rides horseback, but it takes a pretty good horse to carry Sunday morning. He and his brother attended the pretty ivy-covered church on the corner of Fourteenth and L, known as "All Souls," in which Rev. Edward Everett Hale often officiates as paster. President Taft has always been a regular attendant there. Mrs. Taft, accompanied by her daughter and sons, attended old St. John, which is just across the Park from the White House, and occupied the pew which Mrs. Roosevelt has had for so many

The "Suffragettes" of Washington organized the other day, and the first pop out of the box announced themselves as opposed to Governmental institutions. They adopted as their emblem "the American Flag with only four stars in the blue field." In the first place a Flag with four stars is not "the American Emblem. The American Emblem has a star for every State, and a State for every Star. There are now 46 stars in the blue field, and the American who deliberately cuts out any one or half dozen or 42 of those stars is committing an act that is unconstitutional and an-archistic. The Suffragists of the country set a mighty lot of people against them when they deliberately refused to those stars would remain on the Flag. It ill beseems a lot of women who must ask the protection of the Flag. to undertake to remove any of its stars. If only four States are fit to be represented on the Flag, why is it not better to remove to some one of those States and live there? If the Suffragettes want any kind of recognition they had better put those stars

The continued existence of the National Conservation Commission seems to be assured, notwithstanding the action of Congress, which has been indiscourage the continu-

President Taft yesterday conferred with the joint committee of representa-tives of the National and State bodies of organization, with the result that e no official statement was issued,

the information was imparted that the a great howl has gone up over "edu-cation." Rather a broad term, perhaps, but that is exactly what is meant—education in any direction. One of the clubs of women here in Washington had some eminent man addressing them the other day on the subject, and he rather stumped some of the club mothers. He declared against Kindergartens, and against early education of any kind. He thinks that parents do not realize that they are "stretching" the brains of training in Kindergartens is simply an easy and apparently reasonable plan of mothers to get their children out of the way for at least half a day, and that mothers do not realize just what that mothers do not realize just what they are doing when they send their children away from them in this fashion. A noted scientist in Washington discussing this the other day, declares that this attempt to make little old men and women of children is responsible for breaking the responsibility of the breaking the capital statement. American Republics, and Secretary Carpenter.

Attorney-General Wickersham was sworn in Friday afternoon, at the Department of Justice. There remained two members of the Cabinet still to be sworn in—Franklin MacVeagh, of Chischool are not fitted for little children.

It makes the heart ache to see the little fat legs and the thin ones twitching and working as the dear little Monday.

Secretary MacVagat Monday. which is given with a hissing sound, can possibly be twisted into the hard "k" sound when it begins to spell "cow." -Try it yourself, you group-up. and pronounce a Russian word as it should be pronounced, and leave out the silent letters and give those that are to be sounded an entirely different sound from anything you ever heard, and then see how tired your mature brain gets of the study. Yet you do not for an instant think of the work you are putting on a poor little child's immature brain. The scientist is right

The quitting of Senator Platt was side of the subway, but probably they

all to Senator Platt. It's just of "benefits forgot," as usual.

Mrs. Storer is an aunt of Mr. Longworth, the son-in-law of the ex-President. Mrs. Storer was a late convert to Catholicism, and like all new converts to anything, worked overtime to gain some of her hopes and aspirations, and "o'erleaped herself."

Vice President and Mrs. Sherman will attend the Church-of the Covenant. This is the Presbyterian Church which was the house of worship at-tended by President Harrison.

can't even say that of the rat-tailed rodent called a "possum." Drop it.

Increased pay and a consistent cam-paign of publicity, telling of Army life and conditions, have so greatly influenced recruiting during the last two months that the Army in all its branches is now recruited up to the full strength of 77,000 and odd men authorized by the President. All of the companies of the 12th Infantry, stationed on Governors Island, have waiting lists of soldiers who wish to re-enlist in the regiment, which will start for the Philippines in July.

It cost the United States Government \$6,162,956.38 to intervene in Cuba and straighten things out on this most recent occasion. Acording to members of Congress who usually know what they are talking about this Government will never get a dollar of that money

The general deficiency bill for 1907 contains the following paragraph:
"The President is hereby authorized to receive from the Treasury of the Cuban Republic and pay into the Treasury of the United States from Cuban Republic and pay into the Treasury of the United States from time to time such amounts to reimburse the United States for the expenditure from the United States Treasury made necessary on account Treasury made necessary on account American Flag. A great big war was fought over the endeavor of a number of States to remove, their stars from the Flag, and it was finally settled that It is pointed out that as the intervention has ceased that the President of this Government has no authority over the Cuban Government and that day: "If we had not had an ex-Con-

a serious fire was narowly averted by the timely action of a watchman

ing discovered smoke issuing from the windows a few minutes later, and, rushing to the door, found Gray's coat in a mass of flames on the wall.

Grabbing a stick the watchman pulled All of a sudden, all over the country, Grabbing a stick, the watchman pulled ceased to be Secretary of War.

inet took the oath of office Saturday John Bridge, there are many Presi-afternoon in the Executive offices at dents, Secretaries of War, Chief Englafternoon in the Executive offices at the White House. Those who were sworn in were Secretary of State Knox. Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Post-among those selected." master-General Hitchcock, Secretary of s that parents do not realize that are "stretching" the brains of children far beyond what should one. He thinks that the early one in Kindergartens is simply an interior ballinger, and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel. The oaths were administered by Chief Justine in Kindergartens is simply an tice Fuller, in the Presence of President Taft, Justice Harlan, Senator Burton, of Ohio; Richard Harlan, John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, and Secretary

for a week yet.

Will it hereafter be "White House," or shall the President again return to "Executive Mansion?" There are many minds on the subject, but generally speaking most people would rather go to the "White House" than the "Execu-tive Mansion." The fact that the ram-bling old structure was called the White House after an earlier home of the Washingtons endears the term or designation to everybody. "Executive Mansion" sounds stately and aristocratic, and not at all suited to our plain "shirt-

# **HEADNOISES**



on ear troubles. to those who are afflicted with buzz-

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comes to the point where love's young dream shall dawn.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt succeeded in smashing some more "precedents" just before leaving. It is customary to believe that the home of a foreign Embassador or Minister constructively stands on foreign soil, and that a Presi-dent of the United States must not accept any hospitalities from such for-eigners that will lead him to cross the hreshold of their door. The reason for this is that the home of Consul, Consul-General, Embassador or Minister Plenipotentiary is "sanctuary" for the op-pressed, and that they without proper process of law cannot be forced to leave the place of protection so long as that Government protects them. President Roosevelt by going to the home of a stitutions. foreign Embassador, according to custom and precedent, placed himself un-der the protection of that Embassa-dor's country, and that country, if it liked, might also have made him a pris-oner, under the unwritten law which governs the homes of such foreign offi-cials. President Roosevelt has had lit-tle regard for these Old World customs, however, and so, with Mrs. Roosevelt, lunched with Baron and Baroness Hengelmulier, of Austro-Hungary, and a good time was had.

Congress worried thru its closing days in a much more peaceful and orderly manner than was supposed to be possible a week or 10 days ago. Laggard as it has been, it bent vigorously to its tasks, and as the end approached dispatched a vast amount of business There was litle work at night. The big supply bills were all completed on time. Occasional flare-ups there were, a few angry debates, and some hot party clashes, but these were less pronounced convenes. President Taft is very anxious to hasten the work of tariff revi-

Here is just how easy a fire might start inside a Government building. The overcoat of Gilbert Gray, a negro messenger in the office of the National Bank Redemption Agency, Treasury Department, was burned the other morning a few minutes after a contract of the purpose of investigation, that Jeff Davis never even approved the plans for Cabin Johnson and President Roosevelt or arch that it should not have been on, anyway. It is stated by Maj. Spencer Cosby, of the United States Army, who was charged with looking into the matter for the purpose of investigation, that Jeff Davis never even approved the plans for Cabin Johnson and President Roosevelt or arch that it should not have been on, anyway. It is stated by Maj. Spencer Cosby, of the United States Army, who was charged with looking into the matter for the purpose of investigation, that Jeff Davis never even approved the plans for Cabin Johnson and President Roosevelt or arch that it should not have been on, anyway. It is stated by Maj. Spencer Cosby, of the United States Army, who was charged with looking into the matter for the purpose of investigation, that Jeff Davis never even approved the plans for Cabin Johnson and President Roosevelt or arch that it should not have been on, anyway. It is stated by Maj. Spencer Cosby, of the United States Army, who was charged with looking into the matter for the purpose of investigation.

partment, was burned the other morning a few minutes after 8 o'clock while hanging on the wall of the office, and built," he said, "and I can find nothing in our records to show that he ever saw

the timely action of a watchman
Gray, when reporting for duty,
placed his pipe in one of the pockets
of the coat, but left a few crumbs of
burning tobacco in it. The watchman
on the western entrance of the buildon the western entrance of the build-

the coat off the hook and dragged it into a corridor and poured a bucket of water on it, extinguishing the flames.

Six members of President Taft's Cables of the present time it is not usual to place the names of public officials upon structures erected by the Engineer Department. If it is decided to thave any names inscribed on Cabin

## VETERANS IN THE CITY.

George Patterson, Commander James C. S. Alliger, 1st N. Y. Engineers, Luzerne, Pa. Comrade Alliger blacksmith for a coal company. James C. Abeel, Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Abeel belonged to the 115th

N. Y., and is now in the wholesole fur-

Comrade Hollinger belonged to the famous Wilder Brigade, 92d Ill., and is now Postmaster of Waverly, Tenn.

John S. Carr, Burdette, N. Y. Comrade Carr belonged to the 161st N. Y., and is a carpenter and joiner by trade.

# A STORM-BEATEN BARADE.

author, Deafness Specialist Sproule, the in every sense of the word. Washingfamous authority ton had just laid itself out to do the nice thing by her guests. The decora-This book con- tions were gorgeous, perfectly grand, tains medical advice that will be of the greatest value everything. The electric lighting of our on the snow ladened air slaaming. e that will be of everything. The electric lighting of one on the snow ladened air gleaming those who are those who are the streets and on the leading busi-"above the clouds" like things of life.

along the railroads, street car lines, and electric lines, and such a mix-up you never did see. That miserable lit-tle tormenting Puck in Midsummer's night's dream never imagined anything as perfectly awful as happened to the Taft Inaugural proceedings and ceremonies. If the scene had been laid "out there in Kansas" it would have bloomed out in the press of the country as one of the mightiest of blizzards, stopping trains, snowing in towns, snowing under wires, and stopping traffic everywhere. Being as it was in semi-tropical Washington, where roses really and truly bloom in the gardens until Christmas, it was designated as a "flurry" of snow. The Weather Bureau man—blast his pictur"—says it was a "flare-back." An Englishman declared !! was a "beastly fluke," and a native born American with good red blood in his veins, every drop of which was attuned to glorify everything over which the Flag floats, expressed the opinion that it was a blanket; blanked shame that the only really nasty day in four years should always come on March 4, when everybody wanted to wear good clothes and yell for pure loyalty to Governmental in-

### The Parade.

The parade came off on time-exactly, but it was notable for the people that were not in it rather than for those who were. Yet there were many notable features in the line which took two and a half hours to pass a given point. And you must admit that that is going some for such a day as Thursday was. Hundreds of thousands of people witnessed the parade, but most of them stood up. The huge lumber piles which had been erected at great expense and decorated with such care were tenantiess. They stood pure and white under a mantle of six inches of snow. Had the snow been cleaned of of them nobody could have used the damp chairs. The streets were lined with people, however, and they tried to make up in enthusiasm what they lacked of the usual Inaugural numbers. They succeeded mighty well, too.

But that program! Oh, it was a beauty, that program was, and had its numbers been carried out, as everything but the weather assured us it would, that parade would have been dive hours in passing the Presidential reviewing stand. For instance, where was the dandy 71st New York? Snowed under between Baltimore and

Snowed up between Baltimore and Washington, somewhere, and never did get here. So it was with half the troops scheduled to appear in the

The West Pointers were in line all right, and their crossed straps over their pouter pigeon breasts never gleamed whiter than did they on that eventful day, but they were a tired lot of young soldiers just the same. They had demonstrated their value to the country also. They started out in some 21 coaches, ready for a fine time. They struck the snow crush at Phila delphia, and things looked There were 25 miles of telegraph and telephone wires hopelessly tangled across the railroad track between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Those Cadets had started out to take Washington by storm, and they tend that any storm should take them They proposed to clear the track if the railroad would give them the right

Out they plied, and went to work. Talk about your sappers and miners your pontoniers, your engineer corps, or any other corps! Those West Pointers just stripped to the work, and they cleared that 25 miles of track as the with a broom. They did a boss job, sort of worked their way, as it were, and they got to Washington six went into line as handsome as a lot of toy soldiers just unwrapped from cotton, but they are not toy soldiers, not a bit of it. They can work, and will work, and did work—or they would never have reached Washington. Some Ashworth Post, Philadelphia, Pa. Com-rade Patterson belonged to the 8th Pa. Cav., and is a mechanic, with fine work yet from the horrible cold of Grant's as his specialty. He is also devoted to first Inauguration, when they stood music, and was present in Washington till almost frozen fast to the ground. with the National Band of Frankford, and some frosted their feet till ampu-Pa., which is one of the oldest bands in the country, having been organized other West Pointers remember the secin 1859. In spite of the weather, it turned out promptly on the dreary morning of March 4 with 46 men, and made a fine showing in the parade. March 4 with 46 men, and showing in the parade. If or the swearing in to be done, while their feet froze to the ground, and the north wind swept down on them, congealing the blood in their stiffening veins. Still other West Pointers remember the Inauguration of Harrison, and of McKinley, twice, and of Roosevelt, when the gantle rain trickled slowly and sweetly cold down the backs of their necks as they stood soaking in T. C. Cothern, Parkersburg, W. Va. Cav., and is now in the wholesale grocery business.

W. H. Hollinger, Waverly, Tenn. Comrade Hollinger belonged to the slowly and sweetly cold down the backs of their necks as they stood soaking in the unending showers which were interlarded with cold wind and sleet. Oh, yes! The Fourth day of March of any year is simply a synonym for Death on a Norman Charger with mailed hands mowing down innocent

The start to the Capitol was pa-thetic. President-elect Taft was in a big barouche hauled by four big horses, simulative brain. The scientist is right when he says that the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of and to the years of age will learn twice as fast as the child kept out of school till it is ten years of and it is the years of the year of the

victims.

ership of Department Commander Rausch.

BOOK FREE

HOW TO STOP THEM

A wonderfully helpful book on head and ear noises and how to cure them, is being given away absolutely free of charge by its author, Deafness Specialist Sproule, the silk Flag of the United Spanish Veterans of the Department of District of Columbia, with the blue colors belonging to each, and the red never looked redder, nor the blue "Cheer for the old Flag, boys," yelled some youngster, and the cheer

The day was simply stumbled upon in the first place, and finally came so embedded in our laws that a Constitutional amendment is considered nec-essary to change it. If this must be done, and the law-makers of the United States Congress say it must then let the States ratify the act without exception. Fully 20,000 people stood in the snow and slush for five hours last Thursday to see President Taft take the oath of office and hear

his inaugural address.
Fully 20,000 people faced empty
seats and an Inaugural platform
which could have accommodated every one of them and then had room to spare. Just a pile of lumber costly as could be, rich with decorations, glorious with Flags—and snow piled over all. Thousands of those people had come from the Pacific coast and interior States for this splendid pageant, and snow and slush greeted them, while the President they wanted to honor was taking the oath of office inside the Senate Chamber for the first time in nearly 100 years. Change the Inaugural date.

We should also have an auditorium in which to hold the Inaugural reception. The Pension Office, the largest room in the world under one roof, was all too small for the crowds that packed themselves into it. It cost packed themselves into it. It cost the Government enormously just to let this building go for that particular purpose, though the cost of decorating it came from the pockets of the people, and then it was inadequate. It was a magnificent scene, that Inaugural ballroom, and President Taft and Mrs. Taft, Vice President Sherman, and Mrs. Sherman enjoyed every minute of their stay there. Splendidly gowned women had their laces and fewels fairly shaved off of them in the "sardine-box," as it was called, be-fore the crowd began to melt away. Change the Inaugural date, and give the National Capital a fit building in which to hold great National affairs.

State. They have been the recipients of Gen. Eaton, formerly Senator from lous to hasten the work of tariff revision, because he believes it will hasten the return of old-time prosperity.

Snowed under between Baltimore and of many courtesies and tokens of respect to the function of Jackson's, and the normal convention of the Department of the function began. It was said that 17, they will be guests of the Depart-ment of Rhode Island at the Annual Convention in that State on the 18th.

## The New York Pension Bill,

Edwin D. Ayres, Noroton Hights. conn., says that at the time the New York pension bill was being considered he made complete lists of all the vet-erans in his neighborhood who served ington decided not to countenance her in New York regiments. These includ-ed several hundred men who will be cut out of the benefits of the proposed pension bill, because they have found trated by John C. Calhoun, who was better opportunities to get a living outside of New York than in the State.

The times are so hard that any old solution as President, but didn't, then or dier must get his living wherever he can find the best opportunities.

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PRETTY PEGGY O'NEAL.

Fascinating Wife of Secretary of War Eaton Won Against Odds, Then Lost.

One by one the old landmarks in Washington are disappearing. Very soon one will go which is little remem-bered or cared for now, but inside its modest confines much that was impor-tant to the welfare and peace of the country was enacted. It is the home of "Pretty Peggy O'Neal" Eaton that is to

Who was Peggy O'Neal? That is pertinent question, for so few know; but pretty Peg was a power in this town and this country at one time. Peggy O'Neal was the daughter of a saloonkeeper, and was born above his saloonkeeper, and was born above his saloon here in Washington just after the death of Washington. A "tavern" would be more to the right in designating the then "saloon," and it was frequented by the biggest men in the country. Peggy grew up here as pretty as a wildwood flower, petted and spoiled by the best in the least with a salong washered. by the best in the land, who gathered in the tap-room of the famous hostelry She fell in love at 15, and tried to she tell in love at 15, and tred to elope. The family discovered the elop-ers, and Peg was immediately shipped off to New York to a finishing school. She came back a few years later handsomer and more winsome than ever Andrew Jackson, then a Senator from Tennessee, and Mrs. Jackson became very fond of her, petted and spoiled her, and tried to adopt her as their daughand tried to adopt her as their daugn-ter, but pretty Peg had other notions in her head. She wanted to marry, and did marry the purser of the Constitu-tion, one Timberlake, and they were happy for several years, but Timberlake committed suicide finally by jumping overboard while cruising in the Medi-terrangan. Then she became the wife terranean. Then she became the wife gard. After attending, as guests, the Annual Convention of the Department of Massachusetts in Boston, Feb. 16 and 17, they will be guests of the Department Eaton had courted Pagge before the the subject of the most villainous scan-dal, because he had himself married a woman who had been divorced from her husband, and the nasty talk un-doubtedly broke the heart of the beau-

tiful woman, who was absolutely inno-cent of any wrongdoing, as is now well known. Because of Peggy's humble as one of the Cabinet women. One of the cruelest things ever done in the ever. Any man ornery enough to at-tack a woman is not fit to be accepted in decent society, to say nothing of be-coming President of the United States. Where the good name of a woman is

concerned real men "lie like gentlemen" to protect her. Calhoun wrote a letter for the public press, in which he attacked Peggy Eaton in the most mallicious manner. Then he stated that neither he nor Mrs. Calhoun would associate with Mrs Eaton or recognize her socially. Then a man named Ely, of Philadelphia, a "preacher of the Gospel"—but not that of the lowly Nafarene, for He gave to the world a new commandment "that ye love one another"—was unchristian enough to write President Jackson an open letter thru the newspapers, in which he accused Peggy, among other things, of "wallowing in a pool of amatory iniquity." Jackson, mad as a hat-ter, had all this "Christian gentleman" had charged investigated, and it was proven to even that scandalmonging preacher's satisfaction that Calhoun had lied to him, and that Peggy was inno-

Donaldson. Private Secretary to the President, had a wife who seems to have had but little sense, for she espoused Mrs. Calhoun's cause, and got her husband dismissed. Then the women warred to the bitter end. Van Buren, a bachelor, sided with Peggy, and Donaldson, Private Secretary to the ren, a bachelor, sided with Peggy, and asked her to preside over his State dinners. Van Buren was Secretary of State.
Secretary Barry did the same, and pretty Peggy did the honors with great aplomb. She was charming as she was beautiful. The Minister from Great Britain and the Minister from Great Britain and the Minister from Great Britain and the Minister from Honors William Price 10 cents, stamps or silver. Hexican Eureka Co., 731 13th St., N. W., Washing-Britain and the Minister from Holland were bachelors, and they gave great diplomatic dinners, over which Mrs. Eaton was asked to preside. She presided, and the women who maligned her had to accept the invitations and the hospitality she dispensed or be cut 200 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Mass. her had to accept the invitations and the hospitality she dispensed or be cut from the social lists of those who gave the only dinners and receptions worth attending.

Tackson found out feren; nothing fairer. For circulars, testimonials and the control of the c

why Calhoun was toying with the name of the wife of his Secretary of War he promptly asked Peggy Eaton to preside over White House functions. Peggy's triumph was complete, but it caused an open rupture in Jackson's Cabinet. There were a lot of resignations, those resigning doing so in concert, believing that Jackson would fire Eaton and Peggy rather than have his official family upset. But Jackson was o official family upset. But Jackson was not that kind of stuff. He let them all go. Then Eaton himself resigned, to be appointed Governor of Florida, and there he and his wife lived most happlly. Calhoun felt most the measure of Jackson's wrath, for he turned from Calhoun to Van Buren, who had been so kind to Peggy, and made him President o fthe United States, which was a fearful rebuke to the old trader in candals. Van Buren appointed Eaton ful wife simply captured the strict Spanish grandees and their womenkind. she was well beloved there. was well beloved their.
To came back to Washington when husband died. After the war Peggy

had a granddaughter, daughter of a Randelph, of Virginia, whom she was educating. She hired as a tutor a young man, a foreigner, only just out of his teens, and fell in love with him. They were married and went to New York to live. Peggy might have been her husband's grandmother, for she was then past 60. One morning she found that her boy husband had eloped with that her boy hustand had eloped with the young granddaughter, taking all her money with them to Europe. She came back to Washington, and lived with her younger daughter till her death, in 1879.

It is said of this beautiful woman that she never said an unkind word of a man or woman in her life, and that she moved serenely among those who used her name despitefully, smiling and gentle.

Strength of the Army and Navy.

According to the report of the Secretary of War, the actual strength of the Army Oct. 15, 1908, was 4,118 officers and 68,512 enlisted men, with 114 offi-cers and 5,424 enlisted men in the Philippine Scouts. This would make a total of 4,230 officers and 73,936 enlisted men. This does not include the Hospital Corps of about 3,500 strong.
The Navs has now 2,133 officers and
42,400 enlisted men, with 268 officers
and 3,293 enlisted men in the Marines.

Florida Growing.

Comrade John Y. Detwiler, President, Florida Fish Commission, New Smyrna, Fla., writes that Florida is advancing to the front quite rapidly, and as a snug harbor for the old comrades it is worthy of investigation. This does not mean that the comrades are to write to him, because he has all that he can do at present attending to such correspondence as he has.

Wants to Hear of His Brother.

C. S. Alliger, Luzerne, Pa., 1st N. Y. Engineers, would like to hear from any one who knew the fate of his brother, James P. Alliger, who was in the 19th Pa., and was not heard from after the regiment went to Texas.

20c MY YANKEE LAND

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